

JERRY'S BOOMERANG.

Jerry Simpson prides himself on his ate advantage to himself, publicly predicted that within a year this entire country would be struggling in the throes of financial, commercial and industrial panic, such as this generation

lies therein hidden. open to the pretensions of this states months of three and a half millions man, whom they had the honor of orig- The national banks of the state at the inally discovering, and refused, this fall, same time had a little over nineteen to permit him to dictate the candidates millions on deposit, an increase of two for the county ticket in his sole interest. millions, making a total increase in deyear of panies in the history of the figures are not Republican campaign publican prosperity, all the same Jerry | ments of the national banks and the reprophet of evil, will hear something drop in Barber county, and it will be with such a dull thud as to jar him out of REPUDIATING FEMALE SUFFRAGE. his boss seat and out of his seat in con-

SETH LEWIS' DEFEAT.

There seems a general disposition to

HAS BEEN A CURSEL

will soon be felt. Popism has had its like Kansas, has a limited female franday, in spite of the bolstering given it chise law. The Atchison Globe conby Democratic aspirants to office and tains the statement that the women of political bums. For several years Pop. Ohio have so far abandoned the priviism has hurt Kansas beyond estimate lege or duty that the legislature will be with the outside world, hurt the state's asked at the next session to repeal the credit in every way, discouraged invest- weman suffrage law of the state, on the ments and depressed prices and values. ground that it cost the people \$15,000 a Populists who are honest in holding to year without any material increase of the principles of that party will concede vote cast. In the spring of 1895, after that Populism has projudiced the peo- the passage of the bill, 5.831 women ple of other states against us, and kept registered and 4,945 voted. In the out investors who were afraid of the spring of 1896, 2,728 registered and socialistic tendencies of the Pop lead- 1.632 voted, a falling off in one year of ers. Put Popism, which has promised 3,103. In the spring of 1887, 408 regis- of the Republican members of the Ohioeverything and accomplished nothing tered, a falling off from the first year meritorious, has been weighed until the of 5,423, and 228 voted. At the last reg. by dying just before the senatorial vote scales have fallen to pieces. It has been istration only 82 women registered. as a party the tool of sharpers who, in turn, have enriched themselves by betraying the confidence reposed in them.

hard times. It did neither, but on the will be brought before the next conother hand exhausted the state treasury by extraordinary appropriations and through unheard-of contingent expenditures. Its members of the legislature have sold themselves individually and by squads, accepting bribes and levycuteness, which he not only believes ing blackmail by turns, while their surpasses that of most other men, but state boards have proved so corrupt as bly have been kept out of Louisland that it is a hereditary endowment, to be to enforce expensive investigations, and Mississippi. The fever was brought relied upon whatever the emergency. But for the supreme court's technicality He is convinced that his mother-wit is the present legislature would have been of such a superior character as to more convicted, and by its own members, as than compensate him for his lack of ex- thoroughly rotten and dishonest. Nor perionce and want of education-that. Fusion nor calamity cry can save the in short, the interests of the people can Pop party in Kansas, neither the state be better conserved by his glibness of administration or its congressmen. The gongue than by wisdom, or any course man whom it elected to the United of action based on the deductions of States senate last winter is not a Pop, reason and experience. But the afflatus but a rock-ribbed Democrat. Even its of Jerry's frenzy is not an inspiration, ranting idol, Jerry Simpson, must go. nor a solid footing for prophecy, no If they dare nominate him, any man more than it is a safe or reliable basis the Republicans can name will beat him. for action. It has been but a short time If they refuse to nominate him he will since this political freak of sockless beat the party himself, or try, as he perts not only failed to report the disfame in the desperation of the moment, claims to have done in Barber and Haror because of some conceived immedi- per counties in the last campaign, but of injuring a town's trade may become which counties, in fact, repudiated him.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

Kansas, probably, after all, is feeling the impulse of improving conditions never experienced. Were the trend of more sensibly than any other western things reversed with indications of state. Her own people are not only trouble plainly discernible and abound. realizing the change which has come ing, the unwisdom of such a prediction over all their interests and affairs, but upon the part of a public man could the peoples of other states in speaking only be deplored. No politician of any of hopeful signs, of advancing values accumen ever attempts predictions at and growing confidence, concede that the short range of a year's time, certain- Kansas leads all the western states ly not disaster. A politician may be which have wheeled in on the returning safe in talking of what will happen, in track. The commercial business of the his judgment, in the century to come, towns and cities of the state has increas-But only mountebanks and adventurers ed from fifty to one hundred per cent pretend to foretell of tomorrow or to within a year. Land values are advancunfold the situation a year hence. With ling in almost every county. Prices of everything indicating better times, even every description have advanced and to present improving conditions, this su- are holding firm or promising greater perfluous casualty who dreams that in advances and in spite of the fact of the being an imported patriot he is a born liquidation of debts and the wiping out statesman, grabs time by the forelock of boom mortgages there is more and farusting his nose into the womb of money in the state than there was a futurity, tells his impressionable follow- year ago-millions more. The proof of ing what they may swallow of all that the pudding is to be found in the surplus monies now in bank. On the first But Jerry deems himself smart in of July of this year the state and priother directions, and equal to every vate banks of Kansas had on deposit emergency possible in any political way. eighteen millions of dollars. On the first After years it seems that some of the of November they had twenty-one and Pops of Barber county got their eyes one-half millions, an increase in three This so fired the prophet of "Maldson posits in three months of five and a Loge" that he instigated a ticket of his half millions of dollars. This is not all. own of the Bryan-Democratic order. A year ago the total deposits of the The election on last Tuesday revealed state amounted, in round numbers, in the wisdom of our astute statesman, all banks, to thirty millions. At the Barber county went Republican, and same time this year they amount in whether 1898 proves to be the greatest round numbers to forty millions. These world, or a full year of blooming Re- lies; they are from the sworn state-Simpson, the political skipper, and port of John Breidenthal, Populist bank commissioner.

Mrs. Frances Willard is out in an- for discovering the pendulum, Dick Croother magazine article in which she attempts to prove that another bloodless pipe cinch. revolution is marking the progress of civilization, in that all the avenues of a change of only 300,000 votes in Ohio criticise, if not condemn outright, Mr. life are opening to women, including would have triumphantly swept him into Platt for insisting on the candidacy of those of puble life and the ballot. Fe- the governor's chair. of Greater New York. Platt is a political a universal thing until womn practicalboss. That is conceded. But he is an ly universally ask or demand it. And exceptionally long-headed leader. His in such an event, if it ever should hap-

an out and out Republican for mayor male suffrage is not going to become designation as "Me Too Plant" in the pen, observation and experience seem to Conkling flasco was a mistake. He warrant the prediction that woman probably inspired the fight against Gar- herself would avoid its responsibilities the other day, with its half a million velfield and urged the resignations himself. and finally annul and repudiate the umes, and the first book called for wasn't In the late election he was bound to right, so-called. Woman suffrage in in. Was it the Bible? beat Mr. Seth Low at any cost. Low is Colorado is in no sense a success or a bright man, a straight man, no doubt. satisfactory to the great majority of but he is a mugwump, nevertheless, women. A small per cent of women in with little use for party organization that state boast their delight in the except as it is going his way. The de- franchise, as would the same women feat of Seth Low in his candidacy for the privilege of wearing trousers and the mayoralty of New York removes a playing the ordinary role of the man formidable candidate for the presidency outright. Many women of Colorado, book ever written. This, of course, is not before the next national Democratic quiet home-wives on the ranches, we- true. Shakespeare's Hamlet is much silconvention, William J. B. to the con- men in social life of the towns and lier. trary. Had Mr. Lew been successful in cities, as also those who teach in the his race the chances are that no influ-schools and occupy positions in shops, away, a large horde of deputies is revealed, ance could have defented him before the offices, etc., are strongly at variance standing around wanting to cash in misty next national Democratic convention, with the political policy of female sufhad he consented to be a candidate, and frage. A majority of the women of all right." there is little doubt about his consent, Colorado do not vote because they presince he is an ambitious man. The his- fer to, but because they are practically tory of the New York Tribune in 1872 empelled to go to the polls. A lady aswould then have been repeated. The sistent superintendent of a school, in Tribune in that year supported Horace that state, in speaking to the writer,re-Greeley, the Democratic candidate for cently, of the candidacy of another wothe presidency. Having been a leading man for county superintendent, went advocate of the election of Lew to the into a detail of the objections to the mayoralty, it would probably have sup- workings of female suffrage in Coloported him for the presidency. But rade, concluding with the observation Low is out. He can now return to his that she knew many women who would vote to repeal the franchise, as would she herself, did the chance offer. Denver is probably an exceptional town, The fact that the state practically re- but the reading public are well inform- who succeeds in politics pays more attendisted Popism on last Tuesday is going ed of the results-humillating results- tion to the calendar than anything else. to prove an additional advantage which of woman in politics in that city. Ohio,

A NATIONAL QUARANTINE If cholera can be kept out of this No Populist can point to a law which country by strict quarantine, as it unthe party has enacted that has helped questionably has been, then so can yelanybody or redeemed a pledge made by low fever. That contagion has cost the party, or to a leader who has not many lives this summer, to say nothing disappointed those who elevated him of the business of several southern As the professed friend of the inboring states which has been almost paralyzed man, the party through its leaders has for two months past. The establishment been made to subserve the interests of of a national quaranthe, in charge of trusts and schemes. It promised to cut an officer at Washington, who has the cur't the Kansus legislature enact this off innumerable unnecessary offices and power to act independently of the vari- and do something really beneficial to the to reduce salaries to the basis of the our state regulations, is a question that people?

gress. The over-zealous guardians of state rights may oppose it, but the opposition will have little weight, for the south, where state rights are still a po-Ittical doctrine, demands it. Had a federal sanitary authority been in existence this summer vellow fever would proba into Biloxi from Ship Island, a quarantine station about five miles from the manland. In 1893 the quarantine sta tion was moved, against the advice of medical authorities, from Chandeleur Island, twenty-five miles from land, to Ship Island, where the citizens of Biloxi could trade with the detained vessels With the quarantine stations under na tional control, the move would no have been made. Furthermore, when the dread fever actually appeared at Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Edwards, Galveston and other points, the local exease, but denied its existence. The fear the source of a national epidemic. So strong is the local feeling sometime that physicians take their lives in their hands when they announce the pres ence of the disease. All this would be changed if federal officers were in charge. Now that the west and north s feeling the inspiration of a business revival the south is commercially par alvzed, all because of the narrow selfishness of the local tradesmen and the ab sence of any authority that can cross the state border. A national quaran tine would be a measure of vast econo my to the nation.

In New York state the health officer is supreme. The rigid quarantine at Ellis Island, from which there is no appeal, quite as much as the distance of that port from infected districts, has kept epidemics out of New York. The same kind of authority should exist at Washington.

In some respects Tammany might cor rectly be speiled Toomany.

President McKinley may have issued that Thanksgiving proclamation before election day intuitively.

The best foreign policy this country ca have is to continue to ram dollar wheat down old Europe's maw. That boomerang police commission lav

is now on its return trip and will make terminal facilities out of Governor Leedy's

There is no question but that Andree is dead. If he were not he would have shown up at the nearest land office long before

Reports from the east indicate that the peanut crop is a total failure. It is felt that fully half of the circuses must dis-The story that a Frenchman has in

vented a rubber oyster which is just as

palatable as the real article, is hard to swallow. All great men are persecuted-Galileo

ker for discovering the principles of a lead Coxey feels encouraged. He says that

Look out the 13th and 14th of this month

for meteors. On those days we cross the path of the Leonids and they are liable to throw things at us. The new congressional library opened

Barnum's circus, for the first time, is

to go to Europe. In the side-show a real live cowboy will be exhibited in the act of chewing real plug tobacco. Mark Twain, in his latest book, says

"The Vicar of Wakefield" is the silliest

In the last month the life insurance companies have been hit harder trian at any time since Holmes thrived. Pullman took \$100,000 from them, Dans \$120,000 and Henry George \$15,000.

An almanac published in London one hundred years ago, predicted that in November, 1898, we will communicate with Mars. This will be better than electing a Democratic congress.

There have been times during the last week when Mark Hanna felt his heart throbbing with the thought that the man

It is a shame that John L. Sullivan was not elected mayor of Boston. The spectacle of a man being inaugurated mayor with the stars and stripes wrapped around his middle would have been truly inspir-

Certainly some of the Populists misunderstood. Their crators did not expect them to give themselves over so entirely to sympathy for the famine-sufferers in India that they would forget to get out If they can do so without seriously in

conveniencing themselves, three or feur legislature will greatly oblige the Populists

Seporita Evangelina Cassio y Cisnero disappointed her audience at Chicago. Evangelina has a pretty face, but hides her legs, and Chicago is not used to such stupid action on the part of a foreign woman on the stage.

There is a tribe in Central Africa in which speakers in public debates are comnelled to stand on one leg while speaking and to cease speaking just as seen as

The Story of a Bible.

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Only a square of filmsy discolored paper, hat crackled at the touch.

"Why, Mrs. Wicks, you've been making a savings bank of the Bible. I had no idea you were so rich. You had better take care

of this while I finish my reading."

And she handed her the note.

Mrs. Wicks stretched out her hand mechanically, and her fingers closed over it tightly: The reading went on. At least there was a buzzing sound, but whether have told. Finally, having delivered Dan lel from the lions and made a few appro visitor took her leave-a little huffed, to tell the truth, at the idea that one who struggle should all the while have been

A short time afterwards Em'ly, returning from taking home some mangling, found her mother sitting down doing absolutely nothing, while the kettle protested and boiled over unheeded.

'Lor', mother, whatever's the matter?" Not knowing what to make of such un

Mrs. Wicks regarded her for a momen without speaking. Then-"Well, I sin't jest feeling myself, an' that's the truth," she admitted. There was a sort of dazed look about her

that gave confirmation to the words. "I'll make you a cup of tea," said her daughter, "that'll brisk you up. Got anything the matter with yer 'and?' almost a panic

"Why, no: there ain't nothink the matter Whatever made you arsk sich s

"I thought, by the way you've got it dou-bled up, as you might 'ave 'urt it."
"No, no: it ain't that. It's somethink "May be the pickles you 'ad at dinner." After this, seeing that instead of prisk-

ebody else, Em'ly promptly ordered "It's the weather-that's what it is-that

and the pickles."
So Mrs. Wicks meekly obeyed the man date and rewred to a state of unrest with her right hand still elenched. "If only Em'ly knowed," she murmured to herself, "she'd feel like disowning of me. But then she don't know what a orful temptation the thought of that cottage with the good-will an' fixters is, "Tisn't as though Mrs. Midgetts 'd miss the money, seeing as she ain't aware on it, an' mose like never would 'ave found it at all but for me. Seems like I was meant to 'ave it,

So she turned and tossed and suffered the long oppressive hours of an endless night, until disquieting thoughts, and the pursued her even in sleep.
"How you was carrying on last night, mother," remarked Miss Wicks as they sat

at breakfast, "grunting an' groaning an' calling out 'bout somebody o' the name o' Daniel, though who you could a-meant I can't think. And this morning you loo dunno 'ow, and no more appetite than nothing."

with the laudible intention of cheering her parent up by the administration of a fillip in the shape of a piece of news: "What d'ye think I 'eard jest now when I run out for the milk? Why, Mrs. tuppence from Mrs. Flinders's Bella. She was going to fetch the supper beer alonger that young 'ussy, and puts down the jug and the money for 'arf a minnit while she ties her boot-lace, and when she comes to turn round the tuppence wasn't to be seen, no more was 'Lizabeth Hann, and I do 'car Mrs. Flinders 'ave threatened 'er with the perlice. Barker's Buildings takes to robbing each other-not but what tuppence isn't much to turn thief on-my

clamation if you had seen the way in which Mrs. Wicks sat down her teacup with such violence as would most likely have cracked it then and there if it hadn't been cracked already, upset her chair, and scurried out of the room "like," as her daughter put it, "she'd been bit by some-

Indeed, had she been favored with the sight of her parent running--actually running at the top speed down the passage, herself up again, and continuing her headlong career up a couple of flights of stairs and down the next passage, it is more than probable that she would have considered the exclamation just recorded a wholly inadequate method of coronicling her amazement. Notwithstanding this was the precise remark uttered by Mrs. Midgets when burst in upon by Mrs. Wicks in a high state of flurry and re-

"My gracious, Mrs. Wicks! Why, what-"I ain't fit to live-that's what's the matter. I bin an' done a thing as I'd never ave believed I'd put my 'and to. You know what Scripter says 'bout robbing the widder an' a orphan this many a year! What d'ye think I've got 'ere?'

"Dirty bit of paper, I should say by the "Paper it may be, and dirty it may be; but for all that it's a twenty-pun note. "My stars!" giving way to her very nat-ral astonishment. "Why, you are in tack! How d'ye come by it?"

"Tain't mine." "Then, who's it belong to?" "You."
"Me!" in a sforzando of amazement.

"It's the money yer Aunt Martha left you. I found it in Daniel—in the den o' flons—and 'stead o' coming an' giving it to you then an' there, I kept it all night an' were trying to make up my mind to keep it altogether. Thought It'd jest come Thought It'd jest come in 'andy to buy that little business I were telling you 'bout, and you'd never a-bin the wiser. But there, I bin in a den o' good fortune, "take it, it's yourn sure 'nough, and," burating into tears, "call me cal me all the names you've a mind to. for there ain't none so bad as I ain't de-

This was too much for Mrs. Midgetts, from the first he began: "Ladies and gentlement I am surprised." who immediately began to give way her-

who wouldn't be took a-back at coming upon sich a 'eap o' money all unexpected. And as for your keeping it all night, it's jest as well you did, for I know I shouldn't 'ave 'ad a wink o' sleep if you'd took an' brought it to me straight off. Now then, you take on, an' I'll tell you what we'll do. I'll buy that business with the you'n me we'll go down there an' manage it between us. Lor, I shouldn't wonder but what we'll be putting money by in no time. Any'ow, I shan't be sorry to turn my back on Barker's Buildings, neither."
"And," as Mrs. Wicks subsequently on-

served, "I should jest like to 'ear any one run down the Bible after that? "That great Moscow planist's name is

Gazette. "Is simply tearing its shirt at Who're yu-a common dresemaker! The Charles Curies and Senator Baker will Elkader. They've got two trains a day, yu think that I not afford to have semy, able to many the state against him. and now they're going to fix the sidewalk

town tonight."-Cleveland Plain Dealer | reasting Ned on Mike, un pressing him.

A Phrenological Proof.

"I never knowed a comboy, whu cud maik decent luv," writes the old settler of Hellroaring Creek, Oklahoma. "There seems to be sumthing in an associashun with cattul, which sort of diskommodes a cow-boy from getting on the warm side

That wur the case with Bill Winters, my pardner, who is now temporarily so-journing in the Kansas penitenshiary at Lansing. There wur in the toun at the time of which I am riting a young woman by the name of Sally Watkins. Sally wur a dressmaker un a purty good-booking sort of a gurl. Az she wuz by far the best she hadn't bin there long un peeple hadn't gut onto her drawbacks. Bill Winters jest took one look at that gurl un then he decided to go in to win or bust. He kum to see me about it, asting me how to

siderate un awl that.

"I can't kwote potery," he sed. "Un what's more, I ain't a-going tu. If I wunt hur I'm going to talk her-that's the taken away her girlish modesty and sim way I arguly it. If I wunt hur, why can't plicity. Igo tu hur un say: 'Kum to my arms un have that settle it?'

"Coz, mebbe she don't wunt you," sed I. He hed never that of that, un it sort of puzzled him. Finely I tole him to go he cudn't go mutch wrong.

"Say, yu're a purty thing." She blusht un smiled, un he felt that he wuz just a-salling. "Un what's the youse of a hole lot of monkey-doodle tawking about it. I'm

stuck on you, un yu're stuck on me." "Now, what's the youse." Bill went on. Why be backward about it? Yu luv me un that ought to settle it. I'm the best yards off un put your eye out with a 44alibur in my left hand. She kine of looked startled.

"At a hundred yards," he went on, "I can take a rifle un cut your gizzard loose from the rest of yure anatumy, almost She kine of screemed, un hid her face

"I can do it." sed Bill, not seeing where a hundred un fifty yards away un with a Winchester I can knock yer knee-caps off in four chances.

Then she turned un left the room weep ing. Bill waited a few minutes un kum bak to me fur sympathy.

I tole him agen that he must play up his kwalities un not tell the poor gurl what a krack shot he wur. He sed he cudn't du it, that he wud feel like a monkey telling hur how good he wuz wen, as a matter of fact, he wuzn't. Beside, he wuz kine of mad at hur. He sed that a woman who cudn't appreshiate a good shot wuzn't the woman fer him, ennyway,

He wud a dropped her then, but sum-thing happuned. Young Mike Smith un Ned Wilbur both began to koart Sally, challenge un he wuz hot on the trail agen on, nite after nite, sumtimes the kummunity that Mike wuz ahead; sumtimes that Ned wuz, but Bill, who, when he kawled, just set around un kept his mous waz all the time a losing ground.

One night the thing kaim to a crisis. After he had sit around awl evening saying nothing. Bill got up to go up av vo nade an engagement fer anut But she sed she cudn't allow it that evening. This made Bil ups un sez:

"The first time I kaim her

what I cud do with a gun appreshiate that. Since then mouth shut. I am now got sumthing else. I am the most benevoent man in this kummunity; I am kind, considerate un awl that." She kine of smiled faintly like she wuz afcered of him, un then she sex:

"How am I to know it?" "You'll find it out," he sed savagely. "I am. Mike un Ned are both sons-of-guns, un you'll find it out."

This Sally didn't know mutch about, un his wurds kine of impressed her, but she didn't say ennything. Un he, seeing that he hed failed, giv

up the fite un quit.

Two days after that there kaim into the toun a fellow in a buggy with two big sines reeding: "Professor Musco the great Hall (this written in) reveal the mystisecrets of the mind. Come one. Come all, Admission twenty-five cents. Chil-

dren fifteen." We awl went to Musco's show. He examined everybody's head almost. of Bill's rivals, un brought him up on the un felt his head, clawing all through his hair un saying in a big voice: "I find very small pairiotism; to the rile of the frontal ridge under the left suture I see a depression which makes me think that this yong man mite steal; that bump there is acquisitiveness. It is quite large; here is philoprogenitiveness, very small; murder back of the ear here very large; tu hurt ennybody's feelings, but I wud adhim, un try to bring him out of his evil

awdience wuz deathly still. Then Musco motions Mike Smith to get up on the stage. Mike had escorted Sally to the hawi, un she, gigging, tells him to

go up on the stage. Un he goes. then another an' not a minuit's peace since first I laid eyes on it. 'Ere,' seeing bean married a week. Then the peace been married a week. Then the peace bean married a week. Then the peace peace peace the other still hesitated, incredulous as a peace peace the peace p Then Musco cawled Bill Winters up on the stage, un everyhody snickered, con they knowd that if he roasted Bull that down un Musco claws his bumps. Rite

In my travels in this kuntry un Yourope I hav felt %6 heds in awi, including awi -yes, I do mean it, for I don't believe the royalty of Ingland az well az awi the there's a 'onester going. The bidea o' you presidents since Buchanan, un I want to say here that this hed, now under insperbing folks, an' sich nonsense. As if I thou, un belonging to a gentleman who didn't know better. I should like to know I have not the honor of knowing by naim. is the most perfectly developed of enny had I ever eggrammed. Here is henevpience, charity, love of home, kindness for fellow man, liberality. Why, this hed, la-dies and gentlemen, is just a series of magnificent bumps. What did yil say yure naim wux?

"Bill Winters," sed Winters savagely leave to dismiss yu with the remark that there is only one hed in the world to equal yours, un that is a plaster cast of

ed Musco wuz a fraud, un some that he wur wunderful. Sally believed he wuz wunderful. She threw Mike and Ned both over, un hinted to Bill that he cod kum

du with yu, when my had is as

Of the Fair Sex. A sixteen-year-old girl in San Francisco

has discovered a novel way of earning he living. She has gone into the butcher bus iness and is making a great success of it. Her name is Lillie Kanity, and her patrons say that it is a genuine pleasure to have a steak or roast out off and serve by a pretty girl in a spotless print gow and white apron. Miss Kanlty's father Otto Kanlty, conducts the Log Cabin mar ket in San Francisco. She is a full part ner in the business and her father's only assistant. The father, according to th ter. The girl has so mastered her tradluking gurl in the toun, of korse she that when her father is away she is lef didn't wunt for sootors. Then, besides, in charge of the shop. She runs it lik a veteran too filling orders from a quaf dog. A girl butcher might not be expected active, and the arm that wields the cleaver little poetry, un show hur that yu're a is precitly rounded, with a supple wrist mighty fine man, benevolent, kind un con- and tapering fingers. Mire Kamity has a fine complexion and brown eyes. She has

has made her alert and keen, it has not

Are women neater than men was a question recently asked by a cynical old backsior, who is a stern critic as to all that regards a woman's get up. This was the vagaries, and, while extremely fastidiou in many ways, are very neglectful of oth vise wuz. Bill kawled on the gurl un as particular as to the freshness of man of business; to change their linen at least once a day is a sort of religion with most men. With women it is different they will inspect their collars and cuffs after a day's hard wear and decide that they will do, not recognizing the fact that if any doubt exists on the mater they should be consigned to the laundry with concerned as to the state of his shoes than a woman; even the poor clerk on a mea-ger salary spends his nickel a day for a perative that the nickel be saved, he gets up earlies in the morning and wields the gown herself in Worth's or Paguin's latest reation and forget to look at her shoes she is willing to condone the loss of one appearance of her extremities; like the her plumege, and hopes that her spirts

Paris is nothing if not original. She has evolved a new idea, and calle it the "Colinary Masquerade." It consists of dinner, at which each guest must reprenent something to eat. In most cases the marquerule is confined to the headdress, as it is easier and cheaper to carry out in practical illustration of this ingenious idea. ing else, was given by one of the enterwhose invitations were sent out in the form of a representation of a dinner ta-ble covered with good things, and before one of the places at the table was the the feast. At the left hand corner of the ard a line was added intimating the wish that each guest should wear something for or another. The headdresses were wonsters, now pheasants, fruits of almost every description, and vegetables galore. The successful idea graced the head o ngly pretty girl, and represent

tertainment was that visitors d with some special sort of fee; fish, another with mest, and so equently, as the guests continugod their places, monotony and uship were avoided, and the fun

was considerable. After dinner headdresswhere they must surely have suggested a prize stall at a cookery exhibition. The cole affair was crowned with success. France. A hostess of Montmartre added slightly to the scheme by requesting each invited guest to represent one of a cer der in which these dishes appeared in the the bill of fare by a mere glance around

Along the Kansas Nila.

There were Republican gains all over Kaness, but no county made half the gain Sedgwick county dkl.

To the commercial travelers of the west there is no such town as Kansas City. It is invariably "Kaysee." The most modest man in victory

m Morgan of Eureka. He won a full ticket and never put up a rooster. Mrs. D. P. Lenlie was Turwiny re-elecet county cierk of Brown county. is the only woman county clerk in the country.

Kansas does not despise Dick Croker. It does not despise Mark Hanna, Kansas' weakest spot is its idolatrous mental ser-

Howe, chief clerk of the penalen office at Topeka. He has been there twenty-ninyears. That is nearly long enough. Jerry Simpson has the last letter ever

itet by Henry George, according to Newton Republican. Simpson receivit the day after George's death Leedy's roubles have begun. A Repub lican sheriff at Topeka will close up the

icints there and war between the sheriff society editor, "winning Kansas many happy returns of the day, and retiring to

his home feeling that he has enjoyed him self hugely." The average Kaness Benublican politi pen if Cy Leland and Senator Baker really insiet on having a quarrel.

Less receives were used in Kanaga this fall than in any previous your. Nearly all the tokens were mixed, and it is newspaper ediquette not be do the rocater are Three Popular school books had not

Many Kensus Popullets, among them

to espouse female suffrage. They say that the Germana of the state will never That cleared the meeting. Some believ- long time. The re-action has come. Kan-

part new without giving a convulsive ship, or of disgue. That's why people didn't Pririsk Cutsky." "Nice name to curry houses with."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Program," says the West Union (Iowa)

"Kum off! Wat du yu smount to: Smith, Lyman Humphrey, Broderick, Charas Curils and Senator Raser will pe

There is a singular projective against

Outlines of Oklahoma.

Abandonment contests are becoming fre-

D. M. Kirk, formerly of Douglass, Kansas, has opened a dry goods store at Jef-

There have been two light frosts in the Strip this last week, but they didn't touch

As soon as those European capitalists build that road. Parker is to change he name to Kay Center

Major General Brooks of the department issouri, is making an inspection of western posts. He is now at Fort Romo.

Jake Admire says it was a mistake to et Jake Feccora, who killed Jake Kline a Kingfisher in 1890, out of the peniten-The Aiva Courier says that one by one

the claims lying around loose out there are being gobbled up by bona-fide set-M. A. Low, the Rock Island magnete, visited his ranch north of Enid the other day. He has it stocked with the finest

The saloon war at Okarche has started again. A saloon license for a shop on the Kingfisher side of the line is being cir-

giving that perhaps the poor Indiane have rights that the Dawes commission is bound to respect.

Jere Johnson is out with the information that Callahan bas promised to pay the expense of one Methodist missionary to some foreign country The Pawnee dispatch denies that the

Masons of that city as a body tried to help acquit Banker Berry, whose bank failed with 60 cents in the vaults. Last year Strip men went to Karsas to help husk corn. This year, according to he Jefferson Rustler, people come down from Kaneas to help husk Oklahoma corn Jerre Johnson of Kildare says there are nen in Oklahoma who will buy a bushel or two of lead pendis from a street faker

CONTRACT. There is so much danger from fire in tton gins that a young couple who were sparking on the steps of a gin at Pawnee the other night were ordered away by the proprietor.

The Woodward News, on behalf of the cattlemen, thanks Governor Barnes for saying in his message that the rainful in western Oklahoma is not sufficient raise crops.

a poker game recently explained to his wife the next day when she inquired, that his pocket-book had been caught in the dare when he starts to town writes a let-

things he is to buy. He is very absent-Hoffman that if he does succeed in atdidute for congress Custer county Demo

Several men escaped from the Newkirk

fall recently. The present faller when he went in made the crack but if any man escaped under him the public could now be had been bought off. He now wants to reconsider. March Lumbert gave a private banquet

to Governor Barnes and Secretary Jenkine at Newkirk the other night. Lincoln Mc-Kiniey says: "It is said to have been a pleasant affair." That means that Mc Kinley wasn't invited. An Oklahoma cowboy says that some body will get cheated if each man takes a pull out of a bottle. He says that in

fellows climb a telegraph pole, take down one of the glass insulators and use a cup. In Chickasha is a walk of new wood ashes. An editor strode over this walk the other day while it was raining. A moment later he walked by a b shop and a piece of bacon rind stuck onto the ranes on the heel of his boot. Then he walked in the mud and thus formed a covering to the bacon and ashes. The

off a lump of soap, which had formed Southern Kansas Business Men

A successful country town advertiser cents for advertising, regularly. Harvey Coverdale, a clothier at Welempartson. As long as comparisons are

made, so long our sales therease The display windows preceding Christmas should be brilliant. A sprig of myrtis, some mintle-ton, bright lights, pretty can-

book. A pleasant reference to some local event many eyes. It is surprising that more ad-

idea. If a clerk supposes the case that every salesman but one in the store is fired, and he is not the one who is to nurder to make himself valuable.

The Star circhiers, of Hutchinson, to n't the word to use in this connection to convey a correct idea for this said Mow many, many times a sale has resuited from a subseman or saleswomen taking a customer to some goods with the sumark. "I don't want to sell it to

you; I just want to show you how beauti-Happy is the fortupe of the estermen who has a friend honor enough to tall him his faults. A nervous habit of snap-ples off sectionies may make a man a our selection, and the man hever know

One way a missman can detect a shread layer is that the buyer take the prices before he shows a preference. The averpresser a family for something the clere

The hardest part of the year on sales men and saleswomen is approaching—the Chrimmas season. And, as in previous years, the good-natured but firm-minded employer will get more service for the salaries he pays then the man who is

sour and crabbed been in the local clerifon. But the can be beauty of the clerifin a store. It is going the beauty are used the better it is going in easy to sell in a man whose heart is The beauty of the effect of Christianity warming on some mission of kindness Governor Lewelling, believe that the most mas present, it is not difficult to sell it fatal mistake Populism ever made was after it has been fromt.

In targe rathe it is true that a man can sell moods without social qualities. But Kurana has been drunk on politics a spleaman and the proprietor must be able long time. The re-action has come. Kan-na our not look in the glass of politics halv, or to surrender his trade to the mer-

chart who does tongrarulate him. The world has grown into the despe-Cy. Leland's opponents say that Mike draws his patronnes from a store simply Bill did, un just the minute she gut to Siction, Tim Anderson, M. A. Low, John | termine the salesmen or proprietor doesn't show an englety about his purchases. The sound that "his trade lan't wanted

that runs to the depot."

In the Vernacular-Professor-"And With that he ope and leaves. Afterward what did Priam do when he heard that Troy was burning?" Sapient Freshman-body, in whith she will gone Bill fall me the said there'll be a hot time in the old Musco ten dollars to mak his talk powers to be precipe to be precipe to be proved away without marrying empty. His was womand is duing semething unnusural they send for her photograph. If the proves to be precipe they leave the bicture in Summer opens, Talk to the said there'll be a hot time in the old Musco ten dollars to mak his talk proves to be precipe they leave the bicture. certainly incluive enough. It cuts the